Column" newspaper of Decatur. These little "ads" do the business they are sent after. They always bring results

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A LONG STRETCH TO SAVE THE OPEN DOOR

MUCH DAMAGE BY CYCLONE

INDIRECT CAUSE OF GIRL'S DEATH BY A LIVE WIRE IN SIOUX CITY.

Cattle Released by Storm Wandered to Tracks and Wreck a Rock Island Freight Train.

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Freight Train.

Sloux City, In., May 23—Reports from Onewa, Sibley and a dozen other places in northwest lowa tell of wikespread deams done by the wind last night. Wind mills, trees barns and several houses were leveled. Some live stock was killed. Another inch or rain fell, and there are reports of impassable roads and serious interference with the business in the smaller towns and much damage from high witter and planted their some firmers have a light of the first arrival will probably reach Madrid 261 miles. The first arrival will probably reach Madrid at how Wednesday. It is expected that Fournier and W. K. Vanderbilt will make \$5 miles an hour on the road oitside of the cities. The first arrival will probably reach Madrid at how Wednesday. It is expected that Fournier and W. K. Vanderbilt will make \$5 miles an hour on the road oitside of the cities. The first arrival will probably reach Madrid at how Wednesday. It is expected that Fournier and W. K. Vanderbilt will make \$5 miles an hour on the road oitside of the cities. The first arrival will probably reach Madrid at how Wednesday. It is expected that Fournier and W. K. Vanderbilt will make \$5 miles an hour on the first arrival will probably reach Madrid at how Wednesday. It is extended that the fournity of the content of the content in the first arrival will probably reach Madrid the Fournier and W. K. Vanderbilt will make \$5 miles an hour on the first arrival will probably reach Madrid will probably reach Madrid at how Wednesday. It is expected that Fournier and W. K. Vanderbilt will make \$5 miles an hour on the first arrival will probably reach Madrid at how Wednesday. It is extended that the fournity of the house of the house were rendered unconscious but recovered.

Leveled Barns.

Greence, Minn., May 23—This virginity was visited by a wind storm last evening which wrecked barns and out houses and demolished shade trees generally.

In Michigan.

Marshall, Mica May 23—The tornado las

ly escaped death.

At John Vlack's farm all of the out buildings were wrecked.

At W. Leicy's farm only the house

(i. W. Cottrel's barns and out buildings were ruined. All the buildings on W. B Pitman farm were demolished, and the home of H. Helms is in ruins.

Result of the Storm.

Clarion, Ia., May 23—Four stock cars were thrown off of the track and several head of cattle belonging to P. H. Goslin of this place were killed as the result of last night's storm. The barn JUDGE GRANTS A DIVORCE SECOND, NOT A CANDIDATE in which the stock was quartered was entirely demolished and the cattle

strayed out on the Rock Island track and were struck by a through freight train. The track was badly torn up and all traffic delayed until noon. Fatally Injured.

Persia, Ia., May 23-During the storm last night Mrs. H. F. Eins and

son were caught under the wrecking of a barn and fatally injured.

Rivers Flood Low Lands.

Council Bluffs, Ia, May 23—Much tion of much property. All rivers this part of the state are out of their banks and flooding the farming lands along the bottoms, doing great dam-

THEIR RECORDS AGAINST THEM Reformed Episcopalians Will

age to the crops.

Accept Those Once Rejected. Chicago, May 23 -Rev. George W. Huntington and several other delegites to the general council of the Reformed Episcopal church today fuled in their attempt to remove the church canon that bars from ordination to the priesthood all persons who have been refused or rejected by other churches on account of immorality, The next general council will be held in Philadelphia in 1906.

AGED MASON DEAD.

Admitted to the Fraternals in Ohio Fifty-Two Years Ago. Farmington, Ia., May 23—George Beeson, aged 34 years, who was made a Mason at Circleville, Ohio, in | Sil, many rand admitted to the Mystic Shrine at clearly. Des Momes, at the age of 93, died to-day. He was justice of the peace for 21 years. He was known to the Masons all over Iowa.

GET YOUR BIBLES.

Presbytcrians Referred the President

guidance in all your high responsibili-ties. See Numbers vi., 24-26." A motion was unmediately made to refer the message to the committee on for sale keeping, correspondence. The motion was voted down unanimously and the message

ornered sent. Watson Explains, Chicago, May 23-James S. Watson, president of the Porter Bros. Co., made a statement today touching the reasons

for the firm's failure. According to Watson, the liabilities are somewhat over \$1,000,000 and the tangible assets are considerable in excess of \$1,500,000. The failure he says, was due to the stringency of the money market.

Santo Domingo, May 23-The arsenal at Santiago was blown up yester-day by the enemies of the present government General Frias was killed and lersons wate mortally wounded.

RACE FROM PARIS TO MADRID

Automobile Contest To Cover Over 800 Miles Will Begin This Morn-ing-Great Event in Europe

TERRIFIC SPEED IS EXPECTED.

STORM COVERED WIDE TRACK

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Sembled early this evening at Versailles where, before daylight tomorrow morning the start of the Paris-Madrid automobile race will be made. In many respects the race will be one of the most remarkable ever run, both for the number and the character of the contestants, the prodigious power and speed of the machines and the sembled early this evening at Verand speed of the machines and the probability of record-breaking runs. The leading sportsmen from all over Europe, and many from America are

master's accounts except those of Washington and New York, was prepared by Gilmer without a suggestion from him; that Gilmer spent four months examining the Washington offices with out discovering any fraud, though correcting some propulation though correcting some irregularities, and that Gilmer took the letter of in-

MARK HANNA'S

WANTS IT UNDERSTOOD FIRST THAT HE DID NOT SPRING THE QUESTION.

Expression as to Presidential Candi-dates Should Wait Until Conven-tion for That Purpose Meets.

Cleveland, May 23-Senator Hanna,

n an interview this afternoon concern-

ing the reports as to his position in connection with the proposed resolu-tion to be introduced at the coming

it apparent that there was a disposi-

suggest such action by the convention.

I certainly have no criticism to

to say that these conclusions are in

no way influenced by any personal desires or ambitions of my own.
"I have often stated both privately

and publicly that I am not and will not be a candidate for the presidential

vention this year in the national af-

"In that connection it would seem

apparent that if such resolutions were

DELL DARE

Goes to St Louis Hotel and Takes

Carbolic Acid.

St. Louis, May 23—A woman who registered at the Lindell hotel as Dell

or action of the state con-

on the part of some people to

Gives Mrs. Campbell a Decree of Separation from Her Husband, Manny Campbell.

VERDICT AGAINST F. FRORER.

Rivers Flood Low Lands.
Council Bluffs, Ia, May 23—Much damage was done in this city by the storm and the reports from the sur
Campbell of Decalur, and allowed her following statement to the Associated Lincoln, May 23-Special Bradshaw, Saturday, Mrs. Sarah E. Bradshaw, Saturday, Mrs. Sarah E. Mr. Dover, my private secretary, or when she recounted the dangerous ussault made by Campbell on his wife had anything to do with the raising of well that when it was finished Judge by an interview with General Grosve-Moffett said. "That is sufficient; no nor, along the same lines. These made

Verdict Against Frorer.

Circuit court adjourned on Saturday at moon and Judge Moffett took the Alton limited for home. Court will reconvene at 1:30 p. n. Monday, June 15. On Friday afternoon the Ewing-Frorer case went to the jury and a verdict was returned Saturday morning, giving Lloyd Ewing, the plaintiff, dam-of neminating a state ticket. It does Verdict Against Frorer. ing Lloyd Ewing, the plaintiff, damof nominating a state ticket. It does aged in the sum of \$3585.80. It is not not appear to me entirely proper for likely that an appeal will be taken. Mr. This convention to assume the prerog-Ewing sued for \$14,000, but owing to after one to be chosen in 1904,

ROBBER IS CAPTURED.

Killorain, Who Stole \$15,000 from the Springfield Postoffice in Custody. New York, May 23-Joseph Killor-GET YOUR BIBLES.

Presbytcrians Referred the President Street pall in 1895 added nouch to an publicly not be a can already established record, was today to the hurshall who will start was a slight shock today to the hurshall who will start with the observational the President with him Wednesday for States of the control to a Scriptural Quotation.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 23 - There was a slight shock today to the hurmony that has characterized the Pressence byterian general assembly. A delegate proposed to send this message to the robbery of the postoffice in that city in 1895. By the Springfield robbers of the state of the triangular today of the police to the postoffice in the city in 1895. By the Springfield robbers of the police to the United States senate, it would be presumed that I might have some influence as to the state con-

Chicago Man, Reported Successful. Chicago, May 23 Chicago, May 25 G is announced at the University of Chicago that Dr. Samuel A. Matthews of Chicago, has Samuel A. Mattnews of Unicago, mas 1904, nor energy in a discovered a salt solution—that will to the adoption of such resolutions, cure lockjaw, uremit, locomotor ataxia and morphine poisoning. The solution consisting of calcum chloride, sodiam chloride, sodium sulphate and sodium citrate is injected. In large quantities into the patient's veins. kidneys in particular are stimulated and the entire nervous system is

Paris, May 23-Great crowds as-

to assume her maiden name of Violet Press: this question.

deemed sufficient. Mrs. Berry has a "The first I knew of it was when I traphic style of description, which read in the papers a previous inter-field the attention of the court and view with Senator Foraker, which I spectators and provoked much amuse- Construed as an expression of his own ment. Her story covered the case so personal views. This was followed

complications in the numerous deals and upon which one will rest the remany points could not be brought out sponsibility of representing and

presents of the postmaster's daughter, the p valued at \$7500, which had been look-ed in the safe during her wedding tour

CURE FOR LOCKJAW

And Other Diseases, Discovered by It is announced at republican nomination for president in 1964. For these reasons I am opposed efited. Practical experiments of Mathews' treatment at the university labortories, it is said, proved success-

more witnesses need be called."

of defense for Asia as well as for South America.

EXPLANATION George T. Sullivan and All His Chicago Employes. Arrested Saturday Morning—Taken to Station.

RELEASED, BUSINESS RESUMED.

ed, is charged with operating a bucket shop.

"Bonds aggregating \$65,000 given, and all those arrested were re-leased. The firm secured an injunction restraining the police from further interference, and resumed operations. Consternation prevailed among the persons in the crowded offices when the detail of police, appeared in the doorways and announced that every one was under arrest.

The women screamed and made frantic efforts to escape. Sullivan was placed under arrest by Detective Woolridge in his private of-

"What is the charge?" indignantly demanded the broker.
"Running a get-rich-quick concern," replied the police officer. The men arrested were taken to the Harrison street station where

they were booked. Sullivan is one of the largest and most prosperous brokers in the city and always has borne a good reputa-

been started by other brokers. The police made a second raid, this time on the private wire room and arrested twenty-five men. Five patrol wagons of men were taken to the police station. The women in the office escap-ed. Telephones, tickers and telegraph wires were torn out of the offices.

The firm has an office in Decatur in charge of A. L. Liesner. At the local branch quotations were received for a time in the morning and then ceased.

SEES THE ERROR OF HIS WAY

pressing the sentiment in our state for any candidate.

"It would seem unnecessary for me

SAYS THAT HE WAS MISLED. Lincoln, Neb., May 23-Free silver

has lost an advocate in the person of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Today simply flew away from her companin an address before the class in ethics ions and in ten minutes had opened he practically announced that he no up a lead of over two miles which longer entertained the views that he was being rapidly increased when the had held concerning silver coinage. This change was gradual in its devel-opment, but his opinion is now fixed Constitution had materially cut down In company with many others a

few years ago, Chancellor Andrews said, he was misled by the arguments of public men, and particularly by a adopted that whatever that influence right be, had it been exerted in that direction it would cause just criticion the part of any other person who might aspire to be a candidate for the republican nomination for president in prophery of the republican nomination for president in the part of the republican nomination for president in the part of the republican nomination for president in the prophery of the republican nomination for president in the part of the republican nomination for president in the part of the republican nomination for president in the part of the prophery of the republicant prophery of the republicant prophery of the republicant prophery of the prophery o prophecy of the geologist false. In-stead of lessening, said the chancellor,

A BROKERS OFFICE RAIDED

But Where There Was Even Light
Breeze Reliance Easily Ran Away
From Old Boats.

In the afternoon. There will be numerous uniformed bodies and many bands. The celebrated Father Held-

zephyr to an eight knot breeze, the finish before 6:30, enough was

the boats were subjected, were mainstrated her superiority.

The Reliance pulled away from the Constitution from the very start with sidering that wind was barely suffi-cient to hulge out her big suil. The Columbia, after finding a favorable wind soon overhauled the Constitution. The Reliance became becalmed her lead of more than two miles was out in less than a quarter.

Just as the boats were finishing the first leg the wind freshened and the Reliance came about and spread her sails for the second mark and sped twoy from her companions, steadily increasing her lead to the end of the second leg.
It was after the Reliance started for

home with her lee rail awash that she proved what a racer she is. She committee signalled a postponement the Columbia's lead and at the finish was nearly abeam of the old -9b

stead of lessening, said the chancellor, \$265,000 in dash. At the same time the output of gold has greatly increased and the supply now seems inexed and the supply now seems inexdirected the immediate payment of a ed and the supply now seems inexhaustible and, as a result, the prices of commodities, instead of going to a lower level, have constantly appreciated.

Vienna, May 23—Princess Louise of Tuscany, formerly Crown Princess of Saxony, has asked the emperor for Saxony, has asked the emperor for dividend of 5 per cent. This will be supplemented by another dividend of 10 per cent as soon as the sale is closed, making a grand total of 70 per cent to the creditors. This will close up the affairs of the bank, the failure of which in December, 1896, was regarded as one of the worst in the

Civil Service Commissioner Proctor proposes that we "push it along" until it is a Bulwark

COULD NOT FINISH THE LIMIT

New York, May 23-This afternoon in a wind that ranged from a mere Reliance clearly proved her superiority over the Columbia and the Constitution on Long Island Sound. Though officially the race was no contest, owing to the failure of the boats to vealed to prove that in this latest creation of Herreshoff he has wrought will be transacted, and mass will be transacted, and mass will be really be transacted. his masterpiece. In all points of sailing the new boat clearly out-classed her rivals. The tests to which

The prosecution is supposed to have spective merits over reaches, close ter respects, the new boat demon-

> an almost incredible swiftness, confavorable and

BANK OF MINNESOTA

Receiver Instructed by Court to Wind Dare of Kenosha. Wis., swallowed carbolic acid in her room today and died two hours later. A small memoral two hours later. A small memoral to and the address, or and the address and the address

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Members of the State Committee In Decatur—Meeting Held Last Night

AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The first meeting of the executive committee of the state Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the Congregational church last night. All of the delegates aprived Saturday and committees from the local endeavor societies met them

the local endeavor societies met them at the trains.

The out of town members and several of the Decatur workers took supper at Springer's cafe at 6:30 o'clock and after supper they had a social time. They went to the church and had a business meeting which lasted from 8 o'clock until 10:30. At this session reports were heard from

Frances LeBaron.

Judge W. S. Dewey, Cairo.

Miss Mary Bodman, Bement. Miss Lucy Catlin, Jacksonville. Miss Anna Ketcham, Chenoa. Miss Carrie Knapp, Bloomington. Wells Hurlburt and Walter Ben-

nett, Quincy. Elmer Stone, Clinton. W. E. Davis, Parls. Barlow Chapin and S. Smith, Cham-

paign.
C. E. Henshie, Edinburg.
Rev. H. H. Peters, Washington.
Rev. J E. Lynn, Isaac Diller and
Frank H Littlefield, Springfield.
Charles Strathman, Mr. Brown,

Charles Strathman, Mr. Drown, Peoria.

Nicholas Johnson, Batavia.

O. W. Stowell, Alton.

The first meeting of the committee today will be the prayer service at the Congregational church at 7 o'clock. The program for the rest of the day will be carried out as published.

Plans for Illinois Federation Gathering at Bloomington.

One of the most notable meetings of the year in Illinois will be the eleventh annual convention of the Federation of German Catholic societies of the state to be held in Bloomington may 24, 25 and 26. At the convention held a year ago in Aurora there were 19,009 members and if all reports of delgations so far are realized that number may be exceeded at the convention this year.

There will be at least six special er, with the favorite, Leonidas, was a neck away. The stakes were worth \$13,985, of which \$10,247 went to the winner.

CHICAGO DEFEATS WISCONSING Run—Chicago Took Eight Firsts Madison, Wis., May 23—Chi ago won the dual track meet from Wisconsing this afternoon by 72½ to 53½. The winners:

Broad jump—Friend, of Chicago, 22

this year.

There will be at least six special trains into Bloomington on the opening day, one from Chicago, another from Peoria, a third from Springfield, a fourth from Decatur, and others from Stream Peru. La Salle and the seconds. Chicago, May 23—The offices of George T. Sullivan, in LaSalle street, were raided by the police today and 50 men, who were speculating, together with all employes, were placed under with all employes.

| Index | by Prof. J. B. Lauth of Chicago, state president of the society. At 10 a. m. pontifical high mass will be celebrated by Bishop Janssen of Belleville. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. N.

Enzleberger of Germantown. The grand parade, the most notable event of the convention will be held man cadets of Chicago, 180 strong, and the Knights of St. George of Peoria, 100 strong, will be features of the pro-

Following the parade there will be an open meeting, with an address of welcome from Mayor Morrison, addresses by P. P. Kenkel and Rev. Geo. D. Heldman of Chicago and the closing iddress by Bishop Spalding of Peorta, celebrated in memory of deceased members. Then comes the election of officers, selection of next meeting

A trolley ride to all the points of iaterest in the afternoon and a minstrel and broad, little opportunity being af- performance at night will be arranged forded of showing what they may be for the social side of the gathering. capable of in working to the windward Many matters of grave importance to or running to the leeward. In what the German Catholics of Illinois are little chance there was to form an scheduled for discussion. A large estimate of the bouts in these two latter respects, the new heat down Sunday, May 24.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Harriett Wilson. Mrs. Harriett Wilson, wife of Dr. George A. Wilson, and one of the old settlers of this county, died at 4 p. m. Saturday. May 23, at her home southwest of Decatur. Mrs. Wilson was 78 years old and

was born in Ohio. She came to Hilnois in 1864 and was widely known throughout the county. She is survived by seven sons and daughters, They are Mrs. Bell Smith, Henry and George Wilson and Misses Mary, Clara and May Wilson, all of South Wheatland township, and John Wilson of Decatur who is employed by the Decatur Traction and Electric company. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Monday from the residence and

burlal will be at Salem cemetery. MARRIED.

Poole-Condon. John A. Poole of near Lintner and Miss Elma N. Condon of Sullivan were married Saturday afternoon by fudge O. W. Smith in the parlors of the St. Nicholas hotel. The groom is a farmer living near Lintner.

For the Glenwood Dance, Up Its Affairs,
St. Paul, May 23—Judge Kelly today authorized the sale of the remaining assets of the Bank of Minnesota for inents for a dance which will be given A meeting of the members of the Apollo club will be held Tuesday night at the guard's armory. The purpose ments for a dance which will be given at Glenwood park on the C. H. & D. west of Decatur.

> Social at the Chapel. The members of the ludles' aid so clety of the College street chapel will hold an ice cream social Thursday night, May 28, at the chapel.

ENDEAVOR WORKERS HERE JUDGE HIME'S GOOD HORSE

NO. 258

HE HAS WON TWO OF THE RICH.
EST STAKES OF THIS
SEASON.

MAGISTRATE WON BIG PURSE

Chicago Defeated Wisconsin In the Dual Meet—Yale Bested Harvard
—The Meet at Ann Arbor.

lasted from 8 o'clock until 10.30. At this session reports were heard from the different state officers. H. H. Marcusson of Chicago, state president of the Christian Endeavor, lead the meeting. After the reports had been read there was a general discussion of the different methods of the state work.

The visitors in the city are as follows:

From Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marcusson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smart, A. E. McDonald, E. S. Ranson, W. R Ceperly, L. F. Maxey, Misses Emira Shasberger, Mary Crune and Frances LeBaron.

Judge W. S. Dewey, Cairo.

Miss Mary Bodman, Rement. weary, fonyth. At the half mile Himes, shot to the 'ront and easily maintained' the advantage and raced down the back stretch two lengths ahead, the other contenders still well bunched. Himes increased the lead, rounding the far turn and struck the straight—away for home ti'ree lengths to the good. From the time the stretch was reached there was no Joubt of the result. Himes won, pured almost to a walk, by about eight lengths. It is reported that C. R. Ellison, owner of Judge Himes, won \$12,000 in future books on the colt's victory.

BELMONT'S MAGISTRATE

Peoria.

Nicholas Johnson, Batavia.

O. W. Stowell, Alton.

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'GERMAN CATHOLICS TO MEET.

Plans for Illinois Federation Gathering at Bloomington.

An Outsider, Won the Rich Purse At Morris Park.

New York, May 23—Before crowd of 35,000 August Belmont's Magistrate won the sixth national stallions race at Morris Park today. He was an outsider in the betting, closing at fifteen to one. Right on the heels of the Magistrate came the "second choice, Foxall. Keene's Palm Bears er, with the favorite, Leondas, was a neck away. The stakes were worth

Discus throw-Speik, of Chicago. 113 feet. 220-yard dash-Blair, 22 4-, Half mile run-Cohill, of Chicago Shot put-Sperk, 40 feet 17 inches

legiate record by seven seconds. 220-yard hurdles-Poag, 26 1-5. Hammer throw-Long, of Wisconsin, High pump - Abbott, of Wisconsin, feet St inches.

Two mile run- McEachorn, of Wis-consin, 10 00 4-5, breaking intercol-

Running broad jump-Friend, 21 feet Pole vault-McGee, of Chicago, 11 feet, 2 inches. LEWIS OF CHICAGO THE STAR

In the Interscholastic Meet At Ann Arbor, Winning Four Events,
Ann Arbor, Mich., May 23—With
our firsts and a second to his credit. Hogensen, of Lewis Institute, Chica-30, was the star of the sixth annual interscholastic track meet under the auspices of the University of Michigan, which was won by Lewis Institute, with a total of 42 points.

troit University school, second, 281 Two Records Broken. New Haven, Conn., May 23-In the truck meet today Yale won first place with 58 to Harvard's 46. Two dual records were broken, the himmer throw, 153 feet 3 inches, by Shevlin of Yale, and the quarter mile dash, Haight, of Harvard, 49 seconds.

Baird's New Record. Chicago, May 23-The Northwest-ern University today defeated the University of Indiana in the dual meet at Evanston. Northwestern scored twice as many points as the Hoosiers. Arthur Bard, Northwestern, broke the university record in the shot put sending the shot 39 feet 9 inches and exceeding his own record of a week ago

by 18 inches, and breaking the former Northwestern record by six inches. THEY'LL STAND FOR SCORING

So Long as They Succeeded in Blocking the Legislation.

Madison, Wis., May 23—Governor Lafollette scored the railroad lobby in strong terms in a veto message sent to the legislature today just before final adjournment.

The governor charges the lobby with defeating all the important legislations brought up at this session and says the harm done by the lobby cannot be estimated. The governor sent the message with the veto of the bill prohibiting state and federal employes influencing the votes of legislators. The bill was ve-

toed because it does not include all the lobbyists in the prohibited list. The Indications.
Washington, May 23—Illinois—Fair Sunday; probably showers Sunday, night or Monday; fresh south west to

south winds Local Weather. The following is a record of the temperature for 24 hours ended Saturday, evening at 7 o'clock as reported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government obe-

server:

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HighestS5

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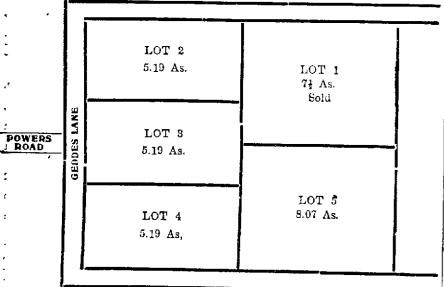
Butchers' Rate--One ton and over, 20c per hun'd One-half ton, 25c per hundred

Soda Fountains--30c per hundred Groceries, Fish and Oyster Markets--35c per hu Restaurants and Saloons-30c per hundred

BUTZBACH & SON

ICE DEALERS

Both Phones 511



FOR SALE The north end of the Geddes farm has been sub-divided as above and is now offered for sale. These lots are but a few blocks tate of the Fite George D. Hav orth, teast of the Durfee School, lands rich and choice. Will noth side of the Hawotth farm on the cast of the Durfee School, lands rich and choice. be sold subject to existing coal lease. No equal location about the city for suburban homes.

JOSIAH M. CLOKEY, Executor, &c. James Geddes, deceased.

Talk with COWAN he sells the best

705 Millikin Building

For MEMORIAL DAY.

The second Saturday afternoon teal At the Country Club Members.

At the Country Club Deterration Day a golf tournament will be held. There will be a mixed fournament will be held. There will be a mixed fournament will be held. There will be a mixed fournament will be held. There will be served in the every fing contest for ladies. Prizes will be given for the best players.

Dinner will be served in the every fing and will be followed by a dance sing and the boyling alleys will be open. Was shopping in Decatur yesterday.

The second Saturday afternoon teal At the Counterland Presbyterian didenses. Several grath offices in Decatur who have been posting Open Board quotations. Several grath offices in Decatur who have been posting Open Board quotations. W. K. Ceperly will speak on: "The hostsses were presentatives of the Steel Christian Endeavor. Union. W. K. Ceperly will speak on: "The hostsses were presentatives of the Steel Christian Endeavor." At the Counterland Presbyterian didenses of the Steel Christian Endeavor. W. K. Ceperly will speak on: "The hostsses were presentatives of the Steel Christian Endeavor." At the Counterland Presbyterian didenses of the Steel Christian Endeavor. W. K. Ceperly will speak on: "The hostsses were presentatives of the Steel Christian Endeavor." At the Counterland Presbyterian diverses of the Steel Christian Endeavor. The decay been posting Open Board quotations, and they would not get any more such bucket shops. It is inferred that this faction got the disconfinance.

It seems that one faction in the Open Board would soon be on Dirac diversed by the decay of the Steel Christian Endeavor. Mr. Ceperly is president of the Chicago Board would soon be on Dirac diversed by the decay of the Steel Christian Endeavor. Mr. Ceperly is president of the Chicago Board would soon be on Dirac diversed by the Christian Endeavor. The disconfinance.

It seems that they

Nearly All the Country Schools Have Now Closed For Long Vacation.

TEACHERS ENGAGED.

Annual Macon County Institute Will Be Held In August.

Most all of the country schools of Macon county have closed for summer and the teachers for many of the schools have been engaged. The following is a list of the teachers who have contracted with the

school directors:
Maroa school—George S. Morris, principal; Eugenia Shinn, May Swan, Carrie Ledden, Antionette Slemmons, Florence Swan, Minnie Merker and

Gertrude Heller, Niantic-M. E. Lockhart, principal; leanette Connaghan, Deborah Wrigh nd Ruth Shewmaker.

Mt. Zlon-W. R. McGaughey, prinripal, and Mrs. E. W. Slater. Boody-D. L. Parkhurst, principal, and one other to be engaged. Hight—Nettie J. Lichtenberger.

Rolling—Maud B. Andrews. Oak Ridge—Ella C. Johnson. Pleasant Valley—Anna Stout. Farplay—Mary L. Carpenter. Elwin-Maud M. Stoy. Washington-Joseph Flynn. West Stringtown-John J. Cross. Old Blue alound-H. A. Flock.

Forsyth-N. M. Brohard. Westfield-Josephine F. Waggoner. Model-Mand Wilking. Center—Namie I. Ellis.
Gregory—Jesse Markwell.
Prairie Chapel—Mabel Thrift.
Rural Park—Leona Bowman. Evins-Nota Welton, Lake View-Margaret Holdaman, Forest Grove-Rena Bilyeu.

America-Mary J. Knott. Sunnyside—W. W. Kyle. Pleasant Hill—Helen P. Wells. Boiling Springs-Edith Cunning-

Miller-W. R. Rigney, McGee-E. B. Smith. Oakley-I. D. Frantz. Monitor-Bertha M. Sturges. Brick-Frank E. Binkley. Bois d'Arc-Ezra Frantz. Mound-Eva Dunham. Independence-Letitia Morenzy. Hickory Point-Bess Burkham. The commencement at the Maron chool will be held next Friday. There ill be seven graduates.

During the past week Superintend-A. Jones visited the Cross Shady Grove and Maroa coads. Shady

Among the teachers who will way to school this summer are R. Rigney, Homer Arnold, Irving B. Frantz and Addie Schwab.

The Macon county teachers' insti-

ute will be held at the high school second week in August. Some est class instructors will be in charge the different branches, among them . M. Evans of the eastern normal hool at Charleston, who will teach ading and language; W. E. Il, president of Austin college, who will teach mathematics, Prof. F. W. Westhoff, formerly of Decatur and now of the state normal, who will teach music, and others who will be engaged later.

WEST GREEN STREET ROUTE

McKinley Interurban Asks Right of Way from Highway Commis-

The Danville, Utbana and Champaign interurban has asked permission to run tracks on West Green street in Decatur township, S. W. representing the company appeared before the highway commissioners Saturday afternoon and asked that the commissioners sign a contract giving the permission. Le also had a petition signed by the owners of a mapority of the property owners.

The contract specifies that the company be allowed to lay tracks on West Green street from the city limits to Fairview avenue. After that point the road will run through private property. The commissioners laid the matter over until their next meeting in order to have an opportunity to consult their

The commissioners held their regthe commissioners had their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the office of the town clerk. The report of Commissioner Ammann, the treasurer, showed that he has received \$1198.82 and reported some bill.

for road supplies and labor and ap-pointed James Rush, pathmaster for he third district to take the place of Cornelius Boone, who resigned to take

the Springfield road projecty cur. the commissioners will not meet and that company by her husband, who the men who have money coming from the township must apply to the clerk for their orders Friday atternoon.

Sectionment of two pointes held in that company by her husband, who died sudeenly on Thursday.

The payment was made as soon as the proof of the death could be se-Next Siturday being Decoration Day

Adam Schamberger to Sarah E. Iderson, lot 12 in block 1 in Berry H. Cassell's first addition to Deca-Charles H. Alderson to Sarah E.

Alderson, lot 14 in block 4 of Eichuger Heights; \$350, James M. Dodd to Samuel S. Jack, lot 3 in block 2 of P. H. Prueck's sec-ond addition to Decatur; \$1,100. Rachael J. Carter to Dorvil E. Brooks, lot 5 in block 1 of Powers'

Mas'er-in-Chancery J. J. Finn to protection in the John Hancock com-Patrick W. Finn, lots 9 and 10 in block pany, of Boston, Mass. 2 of Pfather, Martin and Gatling's addition to Decatur; \$17,636.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON

LAST WEEK OF OUR MAY SALE

A backward season and too many goods--a great many more than we should have at this time of the year--are the reasons for this extraordinary

May Sale Offering for This Week

New Wash Goods at May Sale Prices.

1000 yds of fine striped Madras ging-ham for shirt waists regular 15c kind at 10c yd.

Beautiful night dresses at 50, 75, \$1 and \$1.25.

Beautiful corset covers at 25, 50, 75

250 yd. for fine Panama cloth with [1]; muslin drawers at 25, 35, 39, and mercerized stripes or figures in it 50, all picely trimmed with embroidworth fully 35c.
39c yd for our finest mercerized white goods for waists always sold at 50c.

Wool Dress Goods for Hot Weather Use.

59e yd for reseda, green or army blue clamine for skirts for hot use, a regular 85c yd goods. 42c yd for good unbleached muslin. 42c yd for good calico.

5c yd for mosquito bar. India linons at 8 1-3, 10, 124 and 15c yd 50c yd for fine wash China silk in white, cream, pink and blues, 15c yd for fine neck ribbon, a regular 20c quanty.

Table Linen Sale.

48c yd for pure all linen cream damask, a regular 65c cloth. Remnants of table linens and toweling at very low prices.

Patterns for 10c.

We sell all our paper patterns at 10c

Beautiful corset covers at 25, 50, 75

; muslin drawers at 25, 35, 39, and

Ladies' ribbed vests, sleeveless or with short sleeves at only 10c Ladies' 20c quality open work striped lace vests at only 15c.
Ladies' extra size vests, ribbed, low neck and sleeveless at 19c.
25c for boys' balbriggan shirts or

25c and 50c for men's halbriggan underwear, extra values for the money.

Lace Curtain Sale. This week a great sale of lace curtains

98c for lace curtains worth \$1.25. 98e for lace curtains worth \$1.25 \$1.98 for lace curtains worth \$2.50. \$1.9 for lace curtains worth \$2.50. 82.50 for lace curtains worth \$3. Panel goods for windows or doors by the yard at 25c or 35c. Door panels at 50c and 65c each. Dotted Swiss for curtains a nice quality at 15c yard,

Window Shades. At 25c for good 7 ft. length window

shades worth 25c. Skirts, waists or any pattern, only 10e 10e for oak curtain poles with fixtures complete worth 20c

for fine white enameled curtain to reduce our stock quickly.

with fixtures complete and 1 25c.

Shirt Waist Suits.

to reduce our stock quickly.

We are showing a fine line of ladies silk dress skirts at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$19 and \$12.50.

weists regular 75c kind. \$1 for splendld white lawn warsts all nicely trimmed with lace or embroi-

waists in beautiful stripes and fig-

Silk Waists.

\$2.50 each.

brilliantine this week at \$5, \$6 \$6.50, \$7.50 and at \$10. They are all unlined and cool for hot weather.

We are over stocked on Tailor Suits. worth fully \$1.20.

Must sell them out at out prices to re45c for small sacks of flour, has been

Good country butter at 20c lb. Good 3-sewed brooms at 15c. Good 30c quality brooms at 25c. 10c lb for fine evaporated peaches. 10c lb. for fine evaporated prunes. 10e lb for fine evaporated apricots. 10c can for can of good apple butter, 10c can for can of early June peas.

19c can for good corn. 55c for 3 lb jar of Heinz' fine apple butter.

10c pkg for seeded raisins. Handsome China Silk Waists, correct 190 doz for fine sweet or sour pickles, styles, pleated, tucked and trimmed 300 qt. for fine mixed pickles, with lace, two specials at \$2.95 and at 190 doz for fine mixed pickles.

3 lbs of Lima beans for 25c. 10c bottle for olives or pickles. 10c for good bottle of lemon or vanilla

Shredded wheat biscuits at 2 for 25c. Try our 25c Mocha and Java coffee, good as most 35c coffees. Try our teas. The very best for the

suce our stock.

\$10 for choice of elegant tailor suits loc can for good tomatoes, cloth regular \$13.50 suits.

\$11.50 for choice of elegant tailor suits loc can for baked beans.

Heinz' baked beans.

WE ASK YOU FOR A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON

DRY GOODS==143 North Water St.

HONEY

5 lbs for-

PRUNES

25c

MALTA CERES

10c

20 c

25 c

GROCERIES=138 Merchant St.

MISSIONARY UNION.

First Annual Meeting to be Held The first annual meeting of

Missionary Social union will be held at the Congregational church on May REQUEST LAID OVER FOR A TIME gram will be observed:

Organ Prejude, Miss Nita Clark, Singing, "Jesus Shall Reign." Bible Reading, Miss Mary Mattes, German Methodist.

Prayer, Rev. H. L. Strain,
Minutes, Mrs. G. W. Battles,
Singing, "How Firm a Foundation,"
"Possibilities the Measure of Responsibilities," Mrs. S. H. Bowyer,
First Bantist

First Baptist. "What are Our Privileges as Christian Workers in the Upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom?" Mrs. N. E. Adams, First Methodist.
"How May We be Sufficient for These Things?" Mrs. Cobb. Central Church of Christ

'hurch of Christ, Singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Roll Call and Conference. Singing, "Hail to the Brightness," Our Missionary Literature, Mrs. A.

Summary-Discussion, Mrs. A. Singing, "All Hail the Power." Prayer and Benediction, Social Hom.

\$1198.82 and reported some bills Social Committee—Mrs. J. C. Fishag first the township duc.

The board allowed a number of bills First Presbyterian, Mrs. Henry El-Wells, POTTED HAMwood, Grace M. E.

LOSS PROMPTLY PAID. The John Hancock Company Pays Mrs.

Wilson Five Thousand Dollars. Saturday J. S. Galvin, general agent for the John Hancock Co., gave to Mrs A. F. Wilson it check for \$5,000 in full settlement of two policies held in

There was no effort to take advantage of any delays that might have hinged on technicalities. On the contrary, everything that might have tended to delay was waived by Mr. Galvin in behalf of the company. One of the things claimed for the John Hantock company is its prompiners in the settlement of all legitimate claims. On more than one occasion the beneficiaries of policies held in that comtion that prompt payment is not an adle claim with the John Hancock

first addition to Deceator; \$606.

E. W. Wood to B. B. Hockaday, lot them.

2 in block 7 of H. A. Wood's subdivision of blocks 6, 7, and 12 in Guilek's John Hancek company. The first addition to Deceator; \$400. was for \$3,000 taken six years ago. John L. Drake to Thomas T. Rob- After two years his experience having erts, quit claim to a part of the land proved beyond dispute that the stateon which the library block stands at ments in behalf of company made when the corner of North Main and Wil- the policy was issued, were correct, liam streets; \$1. he took another policy for \$2,000. Now Master-in-Chancery J. J. Finn to the ones who were suddenly robbed Luther T. Travis, master's deed to lot of his gentle presence bouns that in 10c CANS LYE, 6 in W. H. Bramble's addition to his business wisdom he chose wisely when he sought for them insurance

NO MORE QUOTATIONS.

121c EARLY JUNE PEAS-Young, | BOTTLE PICKLES-Sweet, sour, mix-tender, full pack, a bargain

Small Groceries Medicines Cheap 10c Rising Sun THEDFORD'S ELACK DRAUGHT-

CREAMO CIGARS MONDAY— 25c GREENS AUGUST FLOWER 590 25c HIRE'S ROOT CALDWELLS SYRUP OF PEPSIN-PINT JARS ROLLED OATS-ALCOCK'S POROUS PLAS-3 packages for CANNED SALMON-PERUNA, THE GREAT TONIC-CREAMO COFFEEper pound bottles 8 C BROKEN RICE-

WILD CHERRY PHOSPHATE 18c TEA DUST-MARROW'S KIDNEOIDS-1,000 CALLON CROCKS-Slightly defective, but not a leaky one in the lot, Monday only each 3c heavy, well made, will last for year, to close Monday 21c

1,000 Small items Less Than Manufact'rs Cost 10c Wooden Spoons 4c 10c Shaving Brushes5c

10c Butter Paddles 3e 10c Brass Curtain Rods, 5c Pepper Boxes, 5c Mustard Spoons1c 5c Stove Lifters, each3c 10c Cream Pitchers5c 10c Milk Skimmers, each5c 20c Glass Water

10c Hammer Handles4c Pitchers 4c 2000 TOOTH-Decorated Butter Pats, each2c 5c Wire Egg Beaters1c Sc Spool Wire, each4c 10c Screw Drivers5c

EXTRACT OF WITCH HAZEL -

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS

The Muslin Underwear Sale,

2000 yds of new lawns, batiste, dimity and \$1.

Some street covers at 25, 50, 75 and \$1.

We are showing some very pretty new shirt waist suits at 15c yd.

\$1.25. try or lare.

dery. \$1.25 and \$1.50 for fine mercerized

Dress Skirts. We are showing some very stylish new extract.

dress charts of etamine, voile and Quaker Oats at 19c pkg.

\$1.10 for our very best Regal

Heinz' baked beans with tomato sauce \$14.50 for choice of our very best \$16.- at 10, 15, 20 and 25c can, 50, \$18.50 and \$20 tailor suits in order We deliver to all parts of the city

> 10c SACK SALT 5C

WRITING PAPER

sheets-

10c BLUEING-

CALUMET BAK.

25c

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Mike says he has often

THE IDEAS ARE EXPENSIVE

Two House Plans Compared X

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

The mill men say that these stories

accordingly.

The ideas of the average house builder have increased more than the cost of material and labor Every comfort may be secured at a moderate cost if the builder will abandom desire for frills-Seventy-five per cent of the mill work is on frills ?

On several occasions during the last | can be completed for \$1,200. It is a house gets as much if not more space Beason material and mill men have two story or more strictly, a story and with half the foundation and half the been heard to say that published re- a half affair, although the rooms in roof. The roof on the plain house in ports about the vast increase in the the second story are full heighth. The all probability will last the longest, cost of building had a tendency to other plan provides for a one-story too, for there are no valleys to rust frighten from the field as possible builders, some persons who did not \$2,300, but it is modern in all that the places exposed to the freaks of the

house of six rooms and the cost is out. The roof is plain with no weak

strength glass. In fact there is nothng cheap about the structure. "It's the shape of the house that

years ago would have been regarded as almost palatial.

"I was down in Texas last winter to visit a friend of mine who formerly lived in the north, yes, in Decatur, Ho is in charge of a saw mill now getting out lumber. He lives in a three-room house. Here it would not any more than do for a barn but it's the hest thing in that lumber camp, I asked him how much it cost and he said about \$50. He told me that the natives thought that he was willfully extravagant when he celled the inside with No. 2 fence flooring. That same man built a house or two in Decatur at different times for his own use and then he wanted everything that he could get into them and had it, too. But he is quite comfortable now. I don't want people to build houses of that kind here, for we would have to go out of business if they did. Fortunately the climate here will not permit anything of that kind. I wanted only to illustrate the difference between necessity and luxury. It's only a slep from one little addition to the next one and soon the cost has piled up to the place that pleases the mill man and the contractor. Its hard wood floors, then its art glass windows and beveled plate windows and all of the time the cost is increasing. An ordinary two-light window may be equipped for \$2.50 and the same thing when left. fitted with art glass may cost as much double strength glass—and transom (complete that could be furnished for \$6.75. With plate glass in the big frame and an art glass transom it might easily cost \$30 or more and then it would not be the most expensive. It's the same way with doors. A good door, half glass, may be had for \$3 and from that they run to almost any price you may name. It is not uncommon for front doors in ordinary houses to cost as much as \$10 to \$20. We have no fault to find with the prevailing conditions because it brings business to the mill and that is what we want. It is safe to say that nearly 75 per cent. of the work that is done in our plan-

"Has the cost of building increased? Undoubtedly to some extent. For instance, during the time of general depression several years ago the house which I showed you as costing now \$2,300 was then completed for \$2,000. But that was when men generally were searching for a chance to work. Now work is waiting for men to accept it. The conditions are reversed. Then you could get carpenters, good ones, for \$2 per day. Now every man with a nothin', and I'm sure dat nobody I hatchet and saw wants \$3 per day. But That is easily explained because the do dat kind o' work better'n I kin!'

ng mill is in turning out what may be

classed as luxuries. It is frills and

trimmings that in no way add to the

comfort but they undoubtedly greatly

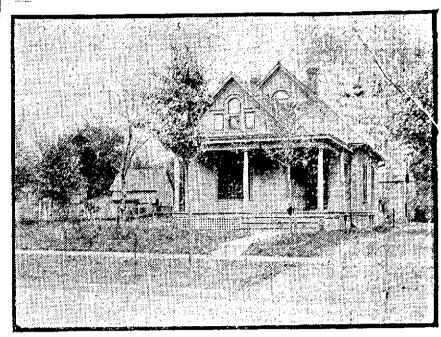
increase the artistic appearance of the

place and to some persons no doubt

that means vastly more than those of,

ess artistic sense can appreciate.

whole to pro- also a picture of the three martyred wind and weather. This plain house complain about high prices have ap-, there is no effort being made to pro- also a picture of the three martyred has the best white pine sash and doors, parently forgotten. When houses could vide for a new supply. Lumber instead two-light windows with double be built at small cost they didn't have of becoming cheaper will in the naturthe dollar that is now comparatively all order of things, become more exeasy to get. Their ability to get money pensive. Now is the time to build and has increased although we all know if a man does not feel that hard wood makes it cost to a large degree. Houses that the cost of living has increased floors, art glass and hard wood finish that are now common enough a few all around. I believe that those who throughout the house are necessary, he are waiting to build on the theory that will be astonished to find what a-cosy



another year will find material and la- and comfortable house he can erect bor less expensive are going to get with a comparatively small cost. They will so far as lumber is

"The wonder is that when such comconcerned at least. Even if a time of fortable homes can be had at such as \$50.00. Here is a size that we often general depression should come they small cost that any one pays rent."

furnish. It's 48x50 inches. With will not find it easy to get lumber. The accompanying illustrations a The accompanying illustrations are of houses built after the two sets of

plans, and the floor plans of each. There are many ways of course in which the floor space might be "broken up," but the plans here are those which have been used a number

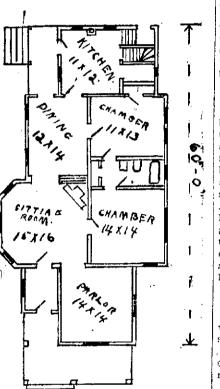
This Man Had Nerve.

Henry Nichols, a well-known member of the Jersey City club, has shown unusual fortitude in undergoing the amputation of a leg. The surgeons found that the action of Mr. Nichols' as are ever seen and other pretty heart would not warrant the use of flowers will follow. There is a green anesthetics, and he was obliged to house at the custodian's residence and submit to the operation without them. here plants are kept during the win-After the leg had been amputated be- ter and are forced in the early spring low the knee it was found that gon- so that they will be in bloom early. grene extended above the knee and that a second operation would be necessary. The leg was then amputated at the thigh. Not once did the patient clusters in spots where they will add lose consciousness.

His Forte. "I believe that everything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well,"

said Weary Waggles. "You! -- dis treason from you!" gasped Tattered Tad; "why, you never do

MICHAEL C'GRADY'S MISFORTUNE



there is another thing that those who supply is constantly growing less and Baltimore Herald.

thought about the great misfortune which befell the country when McKinley was assassinated and he studied out a nicely constructed eulogy on McKinley and his widow which he recites with much expression of feeling. Altogether Mike is a wonderful man and any person who is dissatisfied with his lot in life can learn from the old

man a good lesson as to how to adapt themselves to circumstances and try to make the best of life.

************* THE PARKS. **********

Never in the history of the place has Fairlawn park been as attractive and pretty a place as it is now. With the improvements that have been made by the custodian and the natural beauties added by the springtime the park is certainly a place most delight-

There was a time when Fairlawn park was a most unattractive place, even after it was called a park but now it is quite different. The park commissioners have given a good deal of time and attention to making the place attractive and with the work of a custodian who understands his business Fairlawn is about as pretty a place as one could wish to spend a

The park naturally is well located and with what improvements have been made it combines the advantages of rustic beauty and artistic landscape gardening.

Besides the flowers many shrubs of a permanent kind have been planted. The bushes have been arranged in to the beauty of the lawn and are ar-

ranged along the walks and driveways. The walk from the main entrance to the pavilion has been trimmed along the edges so that it has a neat appearance and the roadways have been weil graded so that the water runs off.

in the park over 100 young trees have

making a park a place of pleasure and coinfort and with this end in view he has added a number of little contriv-Several rustic seats have been placed in the park and these were made by Mr. Torrence during the winter months. His rustle work is quite artistic. The seats are made of green wood on which are little sprouts, add+ ing to the natural beauty and are placed in shady places in the park. These seats have been a source of much pleasure to the persons visiting the park this spring. Mr. Torrence says that he hopes next winter to have a regular work shop where he can do a good deal of rustic work for the park. A number of persons have asked to ed to do any work that was not for the city while he was regularly em-

Besides the seats several swings, one of a novel style, have been hung and exercising bars and other contrivances for the amusement of the children have been added. There is a good hitch rack where horses can be fastened so that it is not necessary to

There has been some trouble from pests which would have damaged or paper, cotton and printers' ink proved a successful check to the ravages of the canker worm. The trees were all treated in this way and an examination of any big tree in the park will show how the band around the tree caught the worms and prevented them

A variety of ants bothered the young irees, but Mr. Torrence thoroughly sprayed the young trees and prevented

The park throughout has a clean and pleasing appearance. The crossings kent many squirrels and birds play in the improved appearance and these

Mr. Torrence is a brother of the late General Torrence, who until he-

SECRET SOCIETY NEWS

plans. One is for a six-room house that brick foundation, of roof.

stop to investigate and learn if the bath, which are not included in the

reports about increased cost were true, estimate I gave on the cheaper house,

that they have been felt by the trade almost \$900 less than the one-story

talked to Thomas Jones superintend- expensive one. It is not really an ex-

ent of the mill of the Decatur Lumber pensive house, but it costs the most

company, about the actual per cent. of the two. This two-story house is

in the increase in the cost of building, not a cheap affair, it is only plain. The

he said: "It depends on the house you estimate given provides for only first-

build. Apparently the more expensive class material, as good as is used in

sort of a house you build the more the the other house—the siding, flooring

cost seems to have increased over and shingles are all the best. The

prices which ruled several years ago. difference in cost or the cause of it

As a matter of fact in actual figures would be recognized at once by a

that is not true, but some times it man in the business. Every angle in

seems that way. The fact is, however, the outline adds to the cost. Look at

that the ideas of the people generally the roof of the one-story house, the

have advanced more than the cost set-off for the perch on the side, the

of the materials. I mean by that that jog for the bow window. All that

what a few years ago would have shows on the outside and on the inside

been considered quite the thing is now of course where the finish work is

often looked upon as cheap and "not used it is even more apparent. It is

good enough." Some of the persons getting out of the straight line that

have apparently forgotten that fact, adds expense. Then there is another

We do not complain because the high-thing to be considered. The expener their ideas the better it is for us, sive house is sixty feet in length and the more work it brings to us. Let the other is only thirty. That means me illustrate. Here are two different twice the amount of excavating, of

of increases were exaggerated and that the total would then be \$1.450, or

When a reporter for The Herald have more available space than the

One year ago the membership of |S| of V, hall in order t_θ raise money Decatur Tent No. 130 K. O. T. M., to help defray the expenses of the was 87. During the past year through (team to Indianapolis to the national the persistent work of Deputy Great encampment which will be held in a Commander W. F. Carter and the co- short time. The committee in charge operation of all the members the mem- of the arrangements has been workbership has been increased to 380. Not ling hard and a good time is assured counting the persons who have joined those who attend. The entire program



and then dropped out of the order 293. members have been initiated. The local tent has the honor of having initlated more candidates in one evening than any other lodge in the state with the exception of the Apollo and Humboldt lodges of Chicago.

The degree team of the order is getting in fine shape and they are soon to get a handsome degree outffit;

A great deal of work is being done among the Masons at present, Almost every week they have been compelled to have special meetings in order to take care of the work which they have had to do. A great many new members are being taken through the different degrees and this necessitates extra work.

J. M. Blythe, delegate to the S11preme meeting of the Court of Honor which is to be held in Kansas City this week, is to leave today. The 11:30 train from Danville will carry a private forms. It is thought that the team will o'clock. car for the use of the delegates to go to the head meeting in Spring-Kansas City. The degree team and field this fall. some of the members of the order will leave Tuesday and will also go in a special car.

has not yet been arranged but the fol-lowing numbers will be given:

have been used a number of times in

could be included for \$250 more so

house. The cheaper house will really

"It is possible that furnace and a

building houses in this city.

Solo-Miss Hornbeck. Coniedy turn-Theron Fletcher and John Collins. Recitation—Miss Davis.

Instrumental duet-Misses Hall. Recitation-Sam Kennedy. Solo--Miss Dowling. Solo-Willie Harding Selection—Central City Mandolin Club. Recitation-Mrs. J. W. Fletcher.

Reading-Gertrude Fletcher. At the close of the program there will be a dance. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Lincoln Tent, K. O. T. M. had a live

ly meeting last week at which thirtyone applications for membership were voted on. The candidates will probably be initiated at the next meeting of

At a meeting of the J. L. Deck council, Order of the White Cross, it was decided to hold an open meeting in evening for work in the royal arch. Mr. Deck's office Weanesday evening and everybody interested in fraternal insurance is invited to be present and Wednesday evening. hear the question discussed. There are several new members to be taken in at the meeting this week.

Triumph Court, No. 17, Tribe of Ben Hur, initiated eight candidates at their meeting last Monday evening, Several candidates were iniated at the meeting of Decatur Camp No. 144 M. W. A. last week.

At the last meeting of Decatur lodge No. 65, I. O. O. F. there were a couple of new members taken into the lodge.

Decatur Circle, No. 49, American Home Circle, held a meeting Thursday of last week and initiated five new members.

The degree team is getting in shape under the direction of U. G. Glie and they are now talking of buying uni-

Decatur Chapter No. III, Order of revolution?" the Eastern Star, will entertain their Worthy Grand Matron Wednesday American, with a shrug of his shoul-The degree team of Easterly Camp evening. The matron is Mrs. Mary ders, "how can I tell? Some wretch than a good bunch of palms to go to hands on. Sometimes there is an in-

it is the custom of the lodge to entertain the Worthy Grand Matron once a year it was thought that Wednesday would be a good time as Mrs. Goddard |

SECONDFLOORPLAN

En Ami Lodge No. 594, K. of P. will hold a meeting Wednesday evenof esquire. Several candidates will be taken through this rank.

By special request, Coeur De Leon lodge No. 17 will repeat the floor work of April 23, on next Thursday evening, May 28, the rank of Knight will be conferred on Jos. Shuerly and J. C. Ammann, a special invitation has been all lodges in Macon district, and all Knights in the city on that day are cordially invited to be

At a meeting last week of W. C. Rowe Camp, M. W. A., U. G. Gile and ket of the dead. N. C. Davis were appointed as a committee to draft a resolution of condo-lence for the relatives of the late ommittees from the other two Wooda memorial service on the third Sun-day in June. The late A. F. Wilson was a member of W. C. Rowe Camp.

Meetings This Week. Special communications Ionic lodge io. 312, A. F. & A. M., Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7.30 o'clock for

work. Special convocation Macon chapter No. 21, Royal Arch Masons, Wednesday Decatur Circle, No. 17, Royal Circle.

will hold their regular meeting Meeting of Decatur chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, to entertain their worthy grand matron, J. L. Deck council, O. W. C., Wednes-

lay evening in Mr. Deck's office. Triumph court No. 17, T. B. meets Monday night. Several candidates will be initiated. Regular meeting of En Ami lodge, K. of P., Wednesday for work in the.

rank of esquire.

Decatur lodge, No. 65, L. O. O. F., egular meeting Tuesday evening. Regular meeting of Chevalier Bayard lodge, No. 189, K, of P., Tuesday night. Celestial lodge No. 186, I. O. O. F.,

egular meeting Monday evening. Fraternal Tfibunes regular meeting l'uesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K of P. hall Powers' building, F. A. of A., Decatur Post No. 6 regular meeting Monday evening at

Not Informed. "How long has it been since the last

"My dear sir," answered the South

IMMORTALITY OF GRASS.

The Hon. John J. Ingalls: "Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and air, those three phying and there will be work in the rank sical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal ants of that mimic wilderness, our the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass heals over the sear which our descent into the

"Grass is the forgiveness of Natureher constant benediction. Fields tramp-Neighbor W. G. McNier. A committee led with battle, saturated with blood, of three was appointed to meet with torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass and carnage men camps of this city to arrange for is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass grown, like rural lanes, and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleagured by by the sullen hosts of winter it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outlines of the world. It evades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and pinnacles of mountains and modifies the history character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and fields, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed or the dynasty has perished it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled, but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world."

His Decorative Suggestion.

"And let's have plenty of palms," said Mr. Cumrox. "That is a very good suggestion," answered his wife. "I'm glad to see that your taste is so good. I'm very fond of palms.

"Yes; they're useful as well as ornamental. There's nothing handler and reads all the papers he can lay No. 1626, M. W. A., is to give an entertainment Monday evening at the will be in Decatur that day and as comes slowly."—Washington Star.

H. Goddard of Mt. Carmel and she has cut the telegraph wires and news sleep behind during a musicale."—mate at the will read with the will be in Decatur that day and as comes slowly."—Washington Star.

BEARS IT LIKE A PHILOSOPHER One of the most remarkable men in; Macon county is Michael O'Grady, an affairs and in politics. He follows inmate of the poor farm, who at the through the newspapers every political beneficence of grass. Lying in the age of 58 years, after being confined campaign and election and keeps himsunshine among the buttercups and to his bed for nearly twelve years, and self informed on all public affairs. He

surpassing that of the average man.

hosom of the earth has made, and the has ever visited the poor farm, but he of the stirring times of Ireland. carpet of the infant becomes the blan- is always known as "Mike," his first name. Many of those who are ac- his younger days he went to Australia quainted with him do not know his with his parents. He came to America last name.

The ligaments of the joints have wastis about all he can do for himself.

A man in good health, having the ordinary command of his physical being be to himself. Able only to slightly cacy and display of good table manners. as any one else. He lays on his right side and his plate is placed before With one hand Mike daintily handles his fork and eats with seeming comfort. When he has finished be asks that the plate be removed. On his alllow he keeps a napkin and a handkerchief. He uses these by maninulating a little stick in one hand. He can deftly barance the napkin or handserchief on the end of the stick and use it quite as effectively as one who has free use of both hands.

When Mike wants to pull the blanket more closely over him he reaches the pher. He says it is of no use to make a ion of the blanket with his little stick. and takes the edge in his teeth and is besides he says everyone treats him able to manage the blanket with great kindly at the poor form and he has

or eigar and he gets much enjoyment and he carries on a pleasant and infrom tobacco. It is about his only telligent conversation with those who recreation. Mike is a great reader. He call upon him. is propped up in bed almost every day

Mike takes a great interest in public dandelions of May, scarcely higher in the set for heavy twelve years, and self informed on all public affairs. He intelligence than those minute tento move, without assistance, any part litical history of the country and there of his body but his hands and head, are few subjects along the line of earliest recollections are of grass; and still retains a cheerfulness of disposi- public matters on which he can not when the fitful fever is ended, and tion that is wonderful and exhibits a talk with understanding. On the poknowledge of affairs and an intellect litical history of Ireland he is partic- their homes, but the custodian r fusularly well versed and he can tell many O'Grady is known to everyone who interesting stories about the intrigues Mike was born in Ireland and during

> in 1868, just before he had reached the Mike has not been at the poor farm age of 21 years. On landing in New for twelve years because he is too in- York city he lost the papers which dolent to work, but because he has showed that he had landed and gone been during that time unable to help through the examination of the cus- tie to trees. himself. He has a peculiar affection of tom house officials. He needed some the joints which is something like identification to get cash for money rbeumatism. The disease affected the orders which he held and he applied at killed the trees had not a constant lower part of his body particularly, a bank, Fortunately he went to a bank fight been kept up. The plan of putwhere was employed William Gorman, ting around the trees a band of tar ed away and he lays in bed practically a man who had been a close friend of helpless. He can move his arms from Mike's father and who was one of the the elbows down and can move his Irish leaders who had fled from his nahead slightly from the pillow, but that live country because a reward had been placed on his head. This man arranged matters all right and offered Mike a job but the latter did not accept it would wonder at the help this man can and pushed his way further west. Mike says he has since learned that this move his hands and arms Mike can eat man gained considerable wealth and an ordinary meal with as much den- he now knows that he made a mistake n not staying with him.

Mike, however, traveled over the country and fellowed the business of a peddler. That was in the days when peddling was a good husiness and he outside the main gate has been, remade money but illness overtook him paired, the grass and flowers are well and he was compelled to give up work while he was in Georgia. He came up the big trees and give a touch of nanorth and finally ended his travels ture. The people who have visited the over the country in the Macon county park have made many comments on hour house.

onlike most persons would be under the same circumstances Mike does not have any complaints to offer about his condition. He is quite a philosofuss as he cannot help himself and no right to grumble about his misfor-In the same way Mike smokes a pipe tune. He tries always to be cheerful

> Although not able to vote for many years past Mike is a staunch republican. He is a great admirer of McKinto ley and Roosevelt. He has hanging on his wall pictures of these men and sistless.

Manlines depends on moral muscle. The restless are not likely to be re-

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spare hour or two.

Frank Torrence is the custodian of

the park. The commissioners have very largely allowed him to have him own way about the decoration of the place and his work is much in evidence. Mr. Torrence is a landscape gardener and he understands the work of laying out grounds to the best advantage and understands just what kind of plants should be put in certain places.

Several weeks ago before anyone had flowers in bloom two beautiful beds of tulips were blossoming at the park. They were as handsome tulips

Although there are many large trees "Lemme correct you, Tad," seld been planted, besides a large number of poplars which were planted a year ago last fall. These young trees line the driveways in the parts of the park which were heretofore barren of trees.

Mr. Torrence is a strong believer in ployed to look after the park.

from reaching the foliage.

any damage.

comments the custodian appreciates.

died was one of the prominent men in Chicago society and club life. Mr. Torrence says that he never fancies that kind of life and prefers enjoying the beauties of nature and using his skill in assisting nature all he can. In Fairlawn park he is much interested and has hopes of doing a good deal deal more toward beautifying the place.

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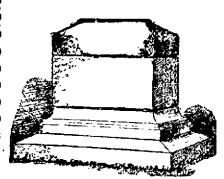
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All Hunters Will Have to Pay License After the First of

Brief Points of Interest to Lavers of

A synopsis of the revised game law, which was passed by both houses of signed by the governor and becomes protection of fruit or property.

You can hunt and kill quall with gun nly between Nov. 10 and Dec. 20 of

or grouse for the period of four years,

from the 1st of July, 1903. You must not net, trap or ensnare quail of prairie chicken at any time

nder any cheumstances. oves only between Aug. 1 and Dec.

You can kill gray, red or fox squirels only between July 1 and Dec. 31

f each succeeding year. You em kill wild geese, wild ducks

any steumbeat, electric or gasounch or from any sink box or cak bort or satisficial blind in the

n squirrel for market or commercial

sion for the purpose of selling or transport for the purpose of sale, any chicken, grouse or squarrel that has been killed in the state of Illinois.

of any other kind in one day. You must not kill, expess or offer into the game protection fun, to be

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Breeders can kill and sell cock pheasants between the first day of November and the 31st day of December, inclusive, of each year upon a permit issued by the state game commissioner.

You must not kill, catch or have in possession, living or déad, any wild bird, or part of bird, other than a game hird, any English spatrow or black bird or chicken hawk, and you most not purchase or expose such birds

may destroy such birds or animals the recent general assembly, was when deemed necessary by him for the

You must not destroy or remove from he nests the eggs of any prairie chicken, grouse, quail, wild turkey, duck goose or brant.

You can kill for commercial purposes and transport for sale or market all kinds of snipe, plover, mourning doves and rubbits.

You must not offer for sale or transport for the purpose of selling, any snipe, plover or mourning doves after the expiration of five days next suc-You can kill woodcock and mourning | coeding the first two days of the open season.

This does not apply to the killing of bids by or for the use of taxed emists for preservation, either in private or public collections.

Inhabitants of villages and cities nd brant and other water fowl only and dealers in game can receive game tween Sept. 1 and April 1 of each coming from other states, where it is lawful to kill and also ship out of such You must not kill wild goese, wild states, and expose and sell on the maracks and brant and other water fowl ket in sold villages and cities between the first day of October and the first day of February of the following year. All non-residents desiring to hunt and kill game in this state must take out a non-resident license and pay ant, squarel, prairie chicken, grouse therefor \$15 per annum and also 50 cents to the clerk for issuing the same, the license to be secured from the clerk of each county.

All residents of the state of Illinois who hunt game must take out a resiwild geese, ducks, brant, quail, prairie dent hunter's license and pay for the same one dollar per annum, and ten cents to the clerk for issuing it; this You must not, at any time, kill more license can be secured from the clerk than fifty wild ducks, geese, or brant, of any village, city or county in the or more than twenty-five game birds state

All money received for licenses goes for sale or have in possession, except used to pay the game wardens and for breeding purposes, any wild buck, their traveling expenses and all other doe or fawn for a period of ten years expenses of the game department. All licenses, who her resident or nonsident, expire on , the first day of June of each year.

All hunters, whether resident or

non-resident must have their hunting license with them at all times when hunting and prepared to identify themselves as the person named in such li-You must not use or attempt to use

for the purpose of transferring the same under penalty of prosecution for

or tenants can hunt and kill game on their own farm lands during the open season when it is lawful to kill game, without procuring such resident license, but they must not hunt beyond the lines of their own farm lands without a hunter's license. You must not use any ferret at any

irre or under any circumstances for he purpose of hunting, capturing or in this state.

For the purpose of enforcing the gaine and license laws there is a state game commissioner, ten game wardens of the state, and one or more local game wardens for cach county, whose duty it shall be to see that all game laws are observed and to prosecute all persons who violate them. **********************

SHINES IN POLITICS.

One former member of the faculty of the Decatur high school has won disunction in the west as a politician. This man is John H. Powell who was at one time a teacher of Latin in the nigh school in this city.

Mr. Powell is now married eldest daughter of Superintendent E A. Gastman of Decatur. He left Decatur about thirteen years ago, and just before that tinge he was admitted to

Mr. Powell went from Decatur to Scattle, Wash., and there began the practice of law. He was quite successful as a lawyer and started in polines. Friends of Mr. Powell who have followed his career in the west say that he is now a prominent man in the part of the state in which he resides. Mr. Powell was elected a member of the state legislature. He served as member of that body and become the leader of the republicans in the legislature. It is now said of him that no one can be elected to the legishiture from Scattle unless Mr. Powell approves, so strong is his political

Mr. Powell's party offered him the nomination of mayor of Scattle but he refused it and he has been urged, t is said to run for other offices which he would not consider. Some of his friends say that nothing short of congress will now satisfy the former Doatur school teacher's political aspir-

When he taught school in Decatur Mr. Powell was always regaided as being an especially bright man, 140 was then quite young and is now under the age of forty years.

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	children, would be cheap at 12½c, 51½c price, per yard
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PICK OF PALO ALTO

D. W. Brenneman Has a Two-Year-Old of Which Much Is Ex-pected.

HE'S ENTERED IN BIG EVENTS.

Also Has Son_of the Great Unbeaten

At the "blue ribbon" sale in Cleve-land one day last week D. W. Bren-neman purchased a two-year-old colt that her contact at two-year-old colt that has excited the admiration of all horse men who have had the pleas-ure of seeing him. The animal is now at the Brenneman farm north of the city and will be handled on the track at that place in preparation for the campaigning which is before him. Just when and where he will be start-ed is not known for Mr. Brenneman is

in Chicago and has not been in the city since the horse arrived her.

"Gazote" was consigned to the Cleveland sale by James Gray of Santa Pages Col. and in the autologue is ta Rosa, Cal., and in the catalogue is listed as the pick of Palo Alto's foals for 1901. The catalogue says that he has a shown a quarter in 34 seconds and an eighth in 16 seconds. He is a half brother to Advertiser 2.154; Alla 2.214 and Welbeck 2:224. Gazote is entered in futurities aggregating \$52,-

Gazote is a trotter, a dark bay, stands 16 hands high and when compared with other colts of that age has the appearance so far as height goes, of being a fully developed horse. He is as handsome an animal as was ever seen at the Brenneman farm.
Gazote was sired by Nazote 2:281:
Ifull brother of Azote, 2:043 (trotter,) he by Whips 2:271; he by Electioneer. Nazote's dam was Josie, she by Ham-

Gazote's dam was Lula Wilkes, she by George Wilkes and he by Hamble-tonian 10. Lula, the dam of Lula Wilkes, was by Norman and her dam

was Kate Crockett.

James Gray who consigned Gazete to the sale at Cleveland says of the horse. "Last December when James Thompson resigned his position as head trainer for the Palo Alto stock farm, he was working about forty-tive two-year-olds, from which he selected two that he thought were the best for Col. Kirkpatrick, and he brought them to Pleasanton where I was working. Every time I saw Gazote work I tried quarter in 34 seconds and an eighth in 16 seconds. He is by long odds the He looks like a four-year-old and I near Damascus and quotes the combelieve that if there is a two-year-old mission then given him.

in the world that has a chance to It was to this "experience" Paul apbreak the world's two-year-old trotting record Gazote can do it. He wears a seven-ounce shoe in front and a four-ounce shoe behind. No boots Gazote is certainly the pick of all the Palo Alto fonls of 1901. Frank Covey. superintendent of Palo Alto Farm, or James Thompson, the man who broke and trained them all, will me in this statement."

te in this statement."

The impression among Mr. Brenneman's associates is that he will course have the horse prepared for some of the great events in which he has aready been entered by the men who bred him. He has the appearance of a race horse and some of the horse men will come to the conclusion that they know nothing about horses. Gazole does not justify the expecta-

1904, \$1,000; Terre Haute Matren 1903 04 \$10,000. Gazote was fooled on February 25, 1901.

Direct Hal Colt.

At the Prenneman farm there is two-year-old Direct Hal colt that is we ought to believe in Jesus and serve being jogged, but nothing more. him. If breeding counts for anything that cost should prove a good one. His Fire is the unbeaten Direct Hai who Paul gave it. It is something to be last season in his six-year-old form able to say when the years have gone, ord of 2:04%. He proved himself worthy son of the great Direct.

teen others with marks ranging from Legend Beautiful! 07% to 2:16. His third dam was by Mainbrino King and his fourth dam

This youngster has not named. He stands 15 hands high and his coar is a beautiful black. His left hind foot is white and there, streak of white down his face.

He has what the horse men call In his marking there is distinctiveness that once the ness of soul."
his seen one would never 3. Good wo such a distinctiveness animal has seen one

fall to recognize him.
. The cult has never been asked to do anything more than jog and get asgustoned to his harness but his action the developes some of the speed of

A BIG DEAL.

Is Interested.

during the last few days which will probably lead to the transfer of the Callaway block and the Douglas couna Minneaplois firm. The trade not yet been definitely completed, but unless there is some hitch tomorrow, when the parties meet in Chicago, the deal will be consummated.

Will Get 4000 Acres. George Callaway and J. H. Culver, the owners of the Callaway block and teaching was not contradiction to the Douglass County Telephone will Old Testament, but its fruition. 1. A receive in exchange for their proper-ties 4000 acres of Minnesota land. The tract of land situate in the Red river valley and adjoins the farm owned by J. F. and Roy Helm of this city. The price placed upon the land is \$35 unto death. Paul saw the very glory an acre but it is said that there are of Christianity (Gal. 6.14). 2. A risen everal hundred acres worth more than several hundred acres worth more than 1 miss, ross is always the final fact the trade value. When Dr. Callaway with Paul, "Yea, raffier" (Rom. 8:34). was interviewed in regard to the Not Christ on a croffix, but Christ on a croffix, but Christ on a throne He is a linear the report. From another source we

Value of Building and Telephone. The Callaway block and the Douglas County Telephone are we understand, estimated in the trade at \$85,000. The 4000 acres #t \$35 will amount to \$140,-

The Worthams built the block 1899, and the cost approximated \$45,-000. The lot cost \$5000, so the block represents an expenditure of \$50,000 H. T. Baker of this city, has been instrumental in bringing about—the trade. He represents the Helms when

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Lesson of Today With Full Notes and Comments. (Exposition by Richard M. Vaughan.)

Paul Before Agrippa. Acts 26:19-20. Memory verses, 27-29. Golden Text-Having therefore obtained help of God, I continue unto this day.—Acts 26:22.

A New Procurator. The last of Felix came in time. His corrupt and savage methods brought him into trouble. The Jews sent complainants to Rome and Felix was recalled. The man sent out to take his place was Porcius Festus, a good man, as Roman standards went. The enemies of Paul struck at once. They wanted Paul brought to Jerusalem; they purposed to murder him on the way. But Festus cited them to Caesarea. They could prove nothing against Paul, Festus wished to please them before him, and he asked Paul if he were willing to stand trial at Jerusalem. The apostle knew that meant death and asserted his right as a Roman citizen. "I appeal unto Caesar." He thereby took his case from Festus' hands and put it

in the hands of the supreme court at Rome, the emperor himself. A Notable Audience.

Agrippa, by the sufferance of Rome, "King" over some territory in the Lebanon region came to pay his compliments to the new governor. He was in profession a Jew, well acquainted here attended the dance in with Jewish law, entrusted by Rome Tuesday night. with the power to appoint the high priests. Festus searcely knew what to be springfield Thursday.

The port to Chesar with respect to Paul Miss Ethel Taylor has returned report to Caesar with respect to Paul and so requested Agrippa to help him. To this request Agrippa gladly complied, as he had a personal curiosity to: but corrupt. The prominent officials tunity to proclaim the gospel which Paul was not slow to seize. Their motives were worldly, but Goldsmith has. told us of those "who come to mock and remained to pray,"

"The Heavenly Vision,"

vords Paul began his defense. We of Dr. F. W. Keels'. must not lose sight of the fact that it was spoken primarily to Agrippa, a up her position on account of her eyes Every time I saw Gazote work tarea to buy him. At last I succeeded in getting him at a long price. At that I see showed me a quarter in 39 doctrine of resurrection ought not to seconds. Since then he has worked a be "incredible." Paul recalls his years be "incredible." Paul recalls his years be "incredible." as Pharisee and persecutor. He de-home to the Wabash railroad and have scribes the appearance of Jesus to him moved to Toleda, Ill. best two-year-old I have ever seen, scribes the appearance of Jesus to him

It was to this "experience" Paul appealed. Nothing was so irrefutable, Remember the assurance of the man near Charleston, where they will take once blind (John 9:25). How did charge of a small hotel. a member the assurance of the man Thomas Bilney win the famous Hugh Latimer to Christ? With guile as he went to the confessional of the zealous Romish priest and told him what sim- Ridgeley property in the north part of ple faith in Christ had done in his life, fown during the creetion of the new Tennyson has an overwhelming answer to unbelief, "I have felt," "In Memoriam," (XXIV). "How do you know you are saved?" a man was asked. "Why, bless you," said he, "I was there when be so you," said he, "I was there when be so you," said he, "I was there when be so you," said he, "I was there when he bought it, and it is reported he has filled and grass seed will be sown. to unbellef, "I have felt," "In Memorit happened."

Each of us has a At heart it is similar to Paul's visiona risen Christ who saves us and em-Is Eligible.

The events in which Gazote will be eligible are the Horse Review 1903 or he heard the words "Look unto me 1304, \$10,000; Kentucky Futurity 1903 and be ye saved." Wendell Phillips had or 1904, \$21,000; Hartford Futurity a vision when he lighted that the a vision when he looked out of the window of his law office in Boston and slavery. We have had visions when we a have felt at church or at home that

Obedience to the Vision.

went out as a green horse and fin"I was not disobedient to the heavenly
Ished the season unbeater with a recvision." We read about Paul that We read about Paul that vision." "straightway" he began to preach The dam of this colt was purchased Christ (Acts 9:20). Notice the concentations of the times, and how to combefore the colt was fooled. She is tric circles -Damascus, Jerusalem, Ju-bat them. On Friday papers were The form was named the Chine of Pells by Mambrino King, dea, the Centiles, Begin where you are, sire of Heir at Law 2.054, of Lord The larger influence grows out of Lerby 2:05% and five others with present fidelity. (Matt. 25:23). The way the closing session, Lee Boland of Defarm was by Chimes the sire of The to keep the vision and to get more vi-actur made an earnest address in Abbott 2:034 of Shadow Chimes 2:05, slon is to do our duty. This is the les- which he outlined the methods for se-The Monk 2:053. Fantasy 2.06 and thir- son taught us by Longfellow in "The

"Would the Vision come again? Do thy duty; that is best; Leave unto the Lord the rest!"

What he preached: 1. Repentance. It means "to do so no more," to be sorry enough to quit."

2. Paith. Repentance is turning from sin, faith is turning to God. It is "open-3. Good works. The things worthy of

repentance are amends for the past, just and loving conduct for the future. "The Help That Comes From God."

It is the best and only help, For many years Paul had been kept amid the plots of his enemies. Though the help comes through human hands, his nephew, Lysias, the Roman soldiers, it In Which J. H. Culver of This City is the help of God. Apart from God the help of man is naught (Fsalin 127:1-2). Divine help usually saves us in the make a success of the undertaking. A midst of troubles, not out of it. If the good band of music will be secured, thern remains there is more abundant telephone franchise, stock, etc., to grace. If we believe in God's promised has help we may be serene. (Hebrews

Paul's Message.

It was the same in substance to all Men are fundamentally alike and the gospel meets every human need. Paul's suffering Christ. The Jews overlooked them, but they were there, the Twenlysecond Psalm, the Fifty-third of Isaiah. And in a cruelfied Christ, a love Christ, This is always the final fact a throne. He is a living, present Savlearned the particulars in regard to lour, \$. Light to the Centiles. By its very nature Christianity is a universal religion, there can be no racial monopoly of faith, love and hope. Was Paul Insane?

So Festus asserted, To this practical, hard-headed Roman only a man out of his mind could believe in a resurrection from the dead. It did look as though one or the other were insane If there was no risen Christ; then Paul sacrificing home, comfort. He itself, was a chaser of the rainbows, a purthey made their big deal for Minneso- sucr of the will-o'-the-wisp. If there The devil never worries about the land.—Tuscola Journal-Republican. was a Saviour, an eternity, a judg- man who gives nothing but advice.

ment, then Festus living for the present only was a fool. Paul's words were not the raving of a student of bookish theories, but words of truth and sober-The gospel facts were his appeal. And it is better. Nicoll says, "to believe in the supernatural than to be-

lieve in the ridiculous." Agrippa' and the Gospel. the Grounds. To Paul's words of direct address Agrippa makes an evasive and scornful reply. It is too bad to spoil so good a PUT ON FINISHING TOUCHES.

z text, though the substance of the hymns and sermons based on it is true but Agrippa did not say "almost persuaded." It was an ironical rather than a serious reply, though some would see in his words something of a compliment to Paul's eloquence. The sad thing about Agrippa's reply is its revelation of a life so hardened, so earthly that the gospel even on the lips of

Paul makes but little impression. pecasions. "The Life-Giving Spirit," Romans, 8:1-14.

NEARBY TOWNS

S. R. Reed is in Kansas this week. Miss Hattie Plunk is visiting friends

n Champaign a few days.
Miss Jessie Aldridge of Bement is he guest of Miss Lola Bender. Miss Lois Evans will entertain a

number of her little friends at Biler Crest, Friday afternoon. Dr. F. D. Bohannon of Anna, Ill., is visiting friends here this week Quite a number of young people from

from Chicago where she has spent several weeks the guest of Miss Bess

The courthouse fence been hear the notorious Nazarene leader, moved and part will be used on the On the day of audience he was accom- east and west sides of the jail yard, panied by his sister, Berenice, beautiful and the rest used for the front fence at the poor farm. The rear of the The glass is green and yellow, the two jail is about torn away, and the colors being partially mixed. The comand citizens of Caesarea also accepted brick will be used in constructing a bination is pleasing and makes a soft brick will be used in constructing a bination is pleasing and makes a soft but bright light in the place. There will be used in constructing a bination is pleasing and makes a soft but bright light in the place. There courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Omaha, Neb., visiting their are friends in this city. Chas. Ridgley who

has recently bought the Frank Lowrey house from "The Heavenly Vision." the railroad company, is moving it to After some tactful introductory his lots in the east part of town, north

and has returned to her home near Al-

On Monday Rev. Jesse Dancey united in matriage Howard P. Smith of St. Johns, Kans., and Miss Viola John-

son of Maroa. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duvall have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred M. Martin of Chicago, are parents of an eight pound boy since Tuesday.

Sheriff Clow will occupy the Wm.

juil. G. W. Herrick of Farmer City was

fiel a petition for voluntary bankrupt-

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Patton were called to Hanna, Ind., Wednesday on account of the serious litness of their

A telegram was received Tuesday announcing the death of Noah N. Pi-att in California. He was a brother to William and John Platt and Mrs. Mary Bryden. He formerly owned Roger farm and was one of county's original settlers.

The Illini township Sunday school onvention held at this place on Thursday night and Friday, was not largely attended by folks from the country on account of the busy time of year, and fine displays of interest to gas commuddy condition of the roads from panies, among which one of the best the recent rain. At the opening ses- was from the Mueller Mig. Co. In sion Dr. Penhalicgon delivered a stir-ring and earnest address on the temp- said: bat them. On Friday papers were read by Mrs. A. E. Arnold, Mrs. A. C. Ingham and Miss May Roberts, Mrs. C. M. Ritchie gave a short talk. At curing and retaining the attendance of nembers of the bible class,

The convention closed with a chalk talk and a powerful appeal for more carnest consecration in the work by Mr. Mills.

The eards are out announcing marriage on June 3 of Miss Luly M. Reall and George R. Hansel at the Pilgrim church in this place.
Geo. Johnston and nicce, Miss Jen-

nie, came over from Austin to the S. . convention. Percy O. Minson of Warrensburg and Miss Ora Little of Bluffs will be united in marriage at the home of the bride on Wednesday evening, June 3

lat 5 o'clock. C. J. Tucker and Jas. Were in Decatur on Saturday.

The glorious rain which came Thursay shortened the farmets' faces very

erceptibly. The committe appointed to irrangements for a Fourth of elebration here, is working hard to and the fire company propose to have a tournament, and make a creditable exhibition of the firemen's art. War-rensburg can be depended on to get p a good entertainment when it once

sets its head to do it.

Stonington.

Mrs. Wm. Traylor died at the home of her father, J. T. Slaughter, Thursday evening. She leaves a husband and two children. Funeral services at 10 o'clock at the M. E. church Sunday morning and interment will be been at Taylorville.

Memorial Service Will Be Held for Judge Hammer.

(ircuit court will convene at 10 a. m. Monday at which time memorial services for Judge Hammer will be held. Friends and relatives as well as members of the bar are invited to attend. incide at Taylorville,

to the Grand Army Post at the M. E. of the court will be resumed, church Sunday morning. Mayor O. Z. Housley is in Spring-field attending a meeting of the su-

Miss Maud Shaw has returned from n extended visit in Taylorvile. Miss Emma Elchenauer will go to Candlerville tomorrow where she will nue. attend the bedside of her grandinother; vha is quite sick. Capt. Coving on of Minden, Neb., is

visiting lifs son, Wade and family.

Miss Flo Shank of Tower Hill, is the guest of relatives here.

Rev. J. K. David of Syria will preach t the Buplist church Sunday evening.

Doubt stands dumb before the mother who weeps for her babe.

The devil never worries about the

At the University Will Be One of the Most Attractive Features on

Buildings Are Rapidly Being Completed-Ready For the Dedication.

One of the most attractive parts of the new James Millikin university is the dittle theater which will be used when lectures are given and on similar

The theater is in the north wing of the main building and is just opposite the big entrance to the university huildings. It is about as pretty as a place of the kind could be made. The auditorium will be supplied with

opera chairs and the lower floor and balcony will scat perhaps 1,000 perons. The doors and the studding of the woodwork is finished in makingany but the rest of the wood work is all being painted white. The whole place is 70 feet square. At the north end there is a stage 20 feet deep and 60 feet wide and there is a place for a drop curtain. At the back of the stage there are stained glass windows, On each side of the stage there is box and above each there are clusters of electric lights. Above the top of the stage is a handsome medallion and monogram showing the initials. "J. M. U." and in this piece of decoation there are many incandescent

ights. On each side of the auditorium there is a row of stained glass windows. ords, during the building of the new are little rooms on each side of the stage and above the stage is a music room which will be used as a place for giving musical instructions. Across the front of the stage there

will be rootlights, and the whole place will be lighted by electricity. Nearing Completion.
The other parts of the university buildings are beginning to show signs of completion. Most of the rooms are

done and only need the finishing There is yet a good deal of work to e done at the main entrance. Just inside the doors there will be wide marble steps which will be made on an from framework. The work is being delayed on account of the iron and murble not yet havinb been received.

It was expected that the buildings vould be ready for the contractor to turn over on June 4 when the building to be dedicated but Grant Sears who is in charge of the contract says that the building can not be entirely done by that time on account of the delay caused by material not being re-

elved as soon as expected. Everything, however, will be in diago for the dedication June 4 and the building will be completed soon

GAS ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Mueiler Returns Home Trip to Indianapolis.
Oscar Mueller who was a delegate
to the Western Gas Association meeting which was held in Indianapolis last week returned home Saturday. Reger Williams, one of the traveling men of the firm, was also a delegate but into Evansville to start out on a tru

being about 375 members present, and a great deal of interest was taken in the meeting. During the business resident meeting. During the business session there were six new members taken into the association. There were severa speaking of the meeting Mr. Mueller

"Almost all of the gas companies are putting in a steam heating plant in connection with their other plants and connection with their other plants and husiness is very good but there are not so many new works as there were last year. We had a very good meeting and after some discussion it was decided to hold the next meeting at St. Louis during the World's Fair."

There are now 12 hoperary members

There are now 12 honorary members of the association, 305 active members, and 81 associate members, and most of those were present at the meeting. It was begun Tuesday of last—week and lasted until Friday night.

The meeting was held in the Clay-

The hotel was practically opened by the association for they began receiv ing guests only Monday. The hotel is managed by Mr. Lawrence and the ownership is the same as that of the is the same as that of the ENERGY. English hotel,

FUNERALS.

held Saturday morning. A special car was attached to train No. 9 leaving make here at 11:30 a.m. and the body was July taken to Springfield for burial.

Schuerman.
The funeral of the infant child of Ludwig Schuerman was held at 10 a.m. Saturday from St. James' German atholic church. Rev. Father Tepp officiated and the burial was at Calvary cemetery.

CIRCUIT COURT. Memorial Service Will Be Held for

nade at Taylorville.

Rev. F. S. Artz will deliver a sermon side and in the afternoon the business

Cases of measles have been reported preme board of directors of the Royal at the residences of the following per

> William Martin, South Maffil street, H. Howland, 228 East Condit street, H. Torrey, 1254 East Leafland ave Alex Bachman, 1297 West Decatu R. Overline, 938 South Colfax

Board Meets.
At the home of Mrs. W. F. Busher on Tuesday atternoon there will be a meeling of the members of the board of the Anna B. Mellikin Home. On Roosevell Day, June 4, the board will serve lunch to the many out of town visitors and the meeting is to make final arrangements for that work. All members are urged to be present

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LABORATORY OF THE INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

OTTAWA, December, 10, 1902.

Thos Macfarlane, Esq., F. R. S. C.,

Chief Analysis Inland Revenue Department. Sir,—I beg herewith to submit a report of my work on Breakfast Foods.

These samples, as you are aware, were not collected and examined because of any suspicion regarding their wholesomeness, or genuineness, for they were believed to be, as their analysis proves them to be, nutritious and palatable foods. In view, however, of the high prices at whichthey are sold, and of the extravagant claims put forth by their manufacturers as to their digestibility, nutrient power, etc., there exists a wide-spread demand for information as towhat they really are, and how much of all the value claimed for them they really possess.

	SAMPLE	Moisture	Fat	Ash	Nitrogen x 6.25	Crude Fibre	Dextrin	Starch. — by difference	Calories per gram.	Material Soluble in cold
	GRAPE-NUTS	p. c. 9.4311.92 11.10 9.00 9.00 13.02 11.21 10.84 10.40 13.12 14.90	p. c. 0.58 1.27 1.25 1.03 1.69 1.54 7.21 6.91 1.33 6.21 2.01	p. c. 1.64 2.75 3.00 0.56 2.60 0.78 1.68 1.14 2.62 1.42 0.58	p. c. 12.00 11.56 9.88 12.44 9.69 12.50 12.69 13.00 27.56 10.25 8.94	p. c, 2.03 2.60 3.15 1.65 2.90 1.68 3.14 4.28 1.36 3.50 1.18	p. c. 24.87 14.48 9.26 3.24 12.16 2.62 3.58	p. c. 49.45 55.42 62.36 71.69 61.06 67.86 69.49 63.84 56.73 60.50 72.39	p. c. 3968.9 3845.1 3840.3 4094.8 3925.9 3911.7 4242.2 4270.6 4132.7 4029.2 3804.3	p. c. 49.50 29.60 39.88 13.00 19.39 7.50 6.19 3.85 17.75 6.30 2.90
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DEXTRIN is the form of sugar that pool hotel which is one of the finest in the country and is entirely new. fore it can be digested. DEXTRIN IS THE PART THAT MAKES HUMAN

The four blank spaces in this column The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitple was number of uncocked foods number of uncooked foods.

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The public made

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a tremendous success

And this started the long procession of followers, whose facetious names, odd movements and funny pictures have brought more or less derision upon them, for the public mind is shrewd to understand that imitators are fundamentally ignorant of food value, and simply "cook up" something, and hire an advertiser to "COPY POST AS NEAR AS YOU CAN."

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the streets of Springfield clean and in would be a more bagatelle in comparigood condition? says the News. This son with the cleanliness and comfort is a question that is being studied by that would result. Under the present a number of interested citizens. It is methods if there were anything like a generally understood that the street thorough cleaning of the streets atsuperintendent is hampered by lack of tempted the appropriation of a little superintendent is hampered by lack of tempted the appropriation of a little funds and that that is the reason that it is impossible to keep the public highways presentable at all times as they should be. It is the fashion for everybody to put on hobnailed shoes when he goes to jump on the street department and there seems to be little doubt in the public mind that the people do not get the worth of their money to get the streets into condition atterns. ple do not get the worth of their money to get the streets into condition after when it comes to the matter of clean a long season of neglect, but even then streets. The fact is, however, that the department generally is doing the best the city which have been cleaned. A it can under the circumstances. It is hampered not alone by lack of funds but by a faulty and antiquated system, much of the inefficiency of which is this expenditure would not result in due to politics. There are a number of people who are thinking the matter over and their thinking is likely to result in some experiments which will demonstrate the most feasible and economic method of caring for the streets. The people who are interested in this experiment are willing to spend a little of their own money in the good The plan is for the people living along a certain street for a certain distance say a block, to contribute a small sum each week to a common fund which is to be expended in hiring a man to keep the streets clean. It may be that this same man may make contracts with the same people to attend to their lawns and gardens as a separate means of income so that he can make good wages by his work. He will be supplied with brooms, shovels, a cart and a sprinkler and he will be expected to patrol his portion of the street and see that all filth and rubbish is removed at least daily and that

the plan would have some basis upon which to estimate the actual cost of street cleaning. Some of the men who are interested in the plan think that it will pay anyhow, and that the amount of money expended in hiring What should it actually cost to keep street cleaners by private contract it is only the streets near the center of pay roll of \$500 a week means an expenditure of \$26,000 a year for labor alone and the evidence is that even this expenditure would not result in giving us clean streets in any portion of the city except the limited area covered by the revolving sweepers and the sprinkling wagons. It might prove a paying investment for the people to keep their own streets clean after all and it would be interesting to see the experimnet tried. At any rate the questions are the people to the content of the people to the people pay roll of \$500 a week means an exexperimnet tried. At any rate the question of economical management if understood by the people might be the means of reforming public methods.

Mr. Joseph Pominville of Stillwater, Minn., after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a Hahn and the automobile were both well man today. If troubled with in- north bound and that the wheelman digestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack suddenly crossed the street to escape of appetite or constipation, give these a street car and ran in front of the Tablets a trial, and you are certain to auto.

In more than pleased with the result.

Mrs. Needham said that she be more than pleased with the result. the street is sprinkled. On streets For sale at 25c per box by all drug-

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the center of the street rounded up and all holes filled. This, however, will be only a question of moving a few shovelfuls of earth once in a while. The theory is that by dividing the streets off into districts and having a man to attend to each district and he be held responsible for its condition, the work can be done very effectively and at a moderate expense. If the plan could be adopted along a whole street and careful account kept the advocates of the plan would have some basis upon

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Hahn collided with that machine, says that the statement in the Herald was not exactly correct. The witness who related the affair to the reporter said

Connard grocery store to leave an order when Hahn, south bound, swung around from the east—side of—the street, and from behind a street car, ad been shut off and that she was in the act of making the stop when the collision occurred. Her machine did not move a foot after the impact because it had so nearly lost its momentum that when she applied the brakes it stopped instantly. If the natiomobile had been moving at a high rate of speed or even had a little forward motion it is possible that the consequences to Hahn would have been serious.

Busby Bros' Circus.
The Danville Daily Commercial says:
"The Busby Bros' circus gave two
splendid performances in this city, and

both to crowded tents. ...hing acrobatic, acrial, riding and cir-

"The Julian children are far the best and their act alone is worth the ad-

"For a 25 cent circus they gave the pest of gatisfaction as expressed those with whom we have conversed as well as our own opinion, after seeing the show, and on their return rowded tents will greet them."

Decatur, Wednesday, May 27, on the

\$1.00 Terre Haute and Return \$1.00. Sunday, June 11th, the Vandalia line will run an excursion to Terre Haute speacial train leaving Decatur at 7 a. m. Buy tickets at City Office.

Subscribe for The Herald.

to rebuild the stage as soon as the will now wait until he has taken furof Ben Hur in this city. The big pro-January if it comes. Manager Given just crossed to the west side of the can get the production but he will not street and stopped in front of the positively engage it until he learned positively engage it until he learns what must be done in the way of remodeling the stage for the occasion. If the Ben Hur company comes here and crashed into the automobile be-ore he saw it, Hahn at the time be-ent repairs on the stage until after ng in rapid motion. Mrs. Needham the appearance of the play for the says that the power on her machine reason that Ben Hur requires the stage

in about two weeks and if he finds that such extensive preparations are necessary he will probably not book Ben Hur as it would not pay him to spend \$600 on the stage simply for three performances. If he finds that the

If Mr. Given decides not to book the attraction he will begin the repair of the stage in August. He expects to spend about \$200 laying a new floor and repairing it in other ways. Mr. Given will be in the east about six weeks booking attractions for next

During the week ending May 7 twenty-eight new plays were copyrighted at the library in Washington.

During the tour of Louis James and Frederick Warde in "The Tempest" fifty extra performances were given and seven new houses were opened.

Lotta Faust, who is appearing in

J. H. Stoddard, who is appearing in

opera house on the evening of May 4 loseph Jefferson declared that he had o intention of retiring from the stage as long as his health would permit him

the French author Andre de Lorde, has sold them to Charles Frohman, for whom he will make an adaptation for the American stage.

Ada Rehan and Otis Skinner will next season appear together in repertoire under the management of Liebles & Co. The plays presented will be "The School For Scandal," "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Taming of the Shrew." Their tour will begin about Oct. 20 and will last for twenty-five

The Automobile was Practically Standing Still at the Time. Mrs. C. S. Needham who was in her utomobile on Friday when

ing some, improvements of the stage at the Grand Opera house. He expected house was closed for the season, but ther action regarding the appearance duction will be here three nights in to be cut and changed so that it is

These people have but one ring but stage can be arranged for a reasonable they carry a number of genuine artists, men and women, who do aston-

The Wizard of Oz," has decided to lonate the many boquets that she nightly receives to the Roosevelt hos-

Viola Allen has announced that she vill next season appear in an elaborite production of "Twelfth Night."

"Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," has this season crossed the Canadian borler six times and is now appearing in

In a curtain speech at the Harlem

Richard Harding Davis, who recentv purchased the rights to "Le Syseme du Docteur Goudron," a play by

The late Stuart Robson left an estate of \$35,000, consisting of stocks, onds and other personal property. Mr. Robson left no will, and last week his vidow, May Dougherty Robson (May Weldon) was made by a surrogate's order administratrix of the estate.

W. A. Brady, who holds the American and English dramatic rights to "The years represented the Whitney, Brady, Pit," says he is going to sue Elliot Duff and other attractions and who has Peake and E. A. Johnson, who gave a copyright performance of a play based on Frank Norris' novel at the Imperial theater, London, recently. Mr. Brady also says he will secure an injunction against the acting in England any version of "The Pit" but his.

Bertha Galland will star next season n Paul Kester's dramatization of



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"The Confessions of An Advance Agent" is the title of an article in this nonth's Munsey's Magazine contributed by Frank S. Arnett, who for many visited Decatur a number of times.

Springfield had Weber & Fields reat aggregation of stars in "Twirly Whirly" the other night, including Lil Han Russell, Fay Templeton, C. A. Digclow, Willie Collier, Weber & Fields and a host of others as well known and as high up in the profession and what Springfield has been since trying to find out is whether they got the worth of their money. Seats were \$3 a throw and the general impression after it was all over was that half the \$1.50 shows of the past season were as good as the high-priced organization. However, the capital gave the company a big house and a blg lot of money.

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